Friday Sale

Major's Rubber Glue and Cement, 15c ones \$1.50 Beal Leather Chatelaine, Bags...... 50c Leather Purses 25c 75c Leather Belts 50c Sterling Silver Belt Buckles 75c TRAVELING BAGS AND VALISES

CHEAP. One \$10.50 Alligator Bag, 16 inches......\$7.25 One handsome nickel trimmed club bag, one 6.00 ine, a most excellent tooth wash.... 10c Bay Rum, ½ pints, pints and quarts, 25c, 35c and..... High grade Perfumes, all odors, per Embroidery-trimmed Gowns, Swiss

L. S. AYRES & CO.

July Fashion Sheets FREE.

Magnitude Means Mastery

That is why our Alteration Sale sweeps on without halt. It embraces our whole stock, for our store is to be torn out and rebuilt, the work beginning in July, and the goods must be out of the way. We have cut the price on Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Shades, Screens, Wall Paper, Linoleum, Grilles, Fret Work. In many cases these go below cost, in all at a price not to be equaled except under such circumstances as our ALTERA-TION SALE.

Albert Gall

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

Two New Studies.

These are two clever studies from Frank Scott, who is now in Paris; come and see them. Also a watercolor by Otto Stark, a scene on Pogue's Run near Clifford avenue, a bright and clever bit of shade, sunshine and water.

Art materials of all kinds.

> THE H. LIEBER CO.. 33 South Meridian Street.

Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs

Black Lisle Thread Gloves, to close, 5c. Mended Gloves, 25c, 35c and 50c. Good bargains in these. Crushed Gauntlet oves, for street wear, worth \$1.50, now 69c.



CHICAGO MARKETS.

Cereals and Pork Products Show Slight Declines from Wednesday.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Wheat lost to-day all it gained yesterday. A general disposition to take profits was manifest, and the heavy offerings had the effect of breaking the price of July to a point 11/4c under yesterday's final prices. Corn and oats were dragged down also, losing 1/4c and 1/4c, respectively, and provisions suffered a slight

In wheat fair activity was noted, though the trade was of moderate volume, and the range for the day was 2c. The feeling manifested was strong at the start, and initial trades showed % 2c advance, but a weak tone was soon developed and prices gradually sagged back 2c, rallied later 4c, changed some, and closed with 1401% decline. The better opening was attributable in a measure to the continuation of the sentiment prevalent at the close yesterday, and cables, both public and private, came poin public and private, came higher. Northwestern receipts, however, were again liberal, amounting to 515 cars. price current was a little bearish, together with the favorable weather good deal to do with the realizing which set in and caused the break which followed. Even if the crop was bad there were a good many longs who had a satisfactory rofit and were disposed to sell out and sethem to get in again satisfactorily. July opened % 14c higher, at 59% 059% c, sold off to 58c and rallied on covering to 58%. There was a decided slump in wheat during the last hour, and July broke to 57% c. This mainly due to continued liquidation, umors that Armour and the elevator roprietors generally were selling heavily. The closing was weak at 573-2657%c.

corn only a fair amount of trading done. The favorable weather had the effect of increasing country offerings, which tended to create an easier feeling. This was augmented by the weakness in wheat, and prices suffered accordingly. July opened unchanged at 28%c and sold down to , closing rather weak at that figure. here was no support to the oats martet, and there was more pressure to sell. The break in wheat also had a weakening flect. July opened the higher at 17% on small hog receipts. At the advance packers made liberal offerings, and as the demand was limited prices naturally declined. July pork closed 2½c lower, at \$7.17½; July lard was .02½@.05c lower, at \$7.17½; July 6214c lower, at 3.8714c. Estimates for Friday-Wheat, 20 cars: orn, none; oats, 220 cars. Leading futures ranged as follows:

Open- High- Low-ing. est. est.

Pork—July \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.12½
Sept. 7.42½ 7.42½ 7.22½
Lard—July 4.22¼ 4.22½ 4.15
Sept. 4.37½ 4.37½ 4.30
Short ribs—July 8.92½ 2.92½ 3.85
Sept. 4.07½ 4.07½ 4.00 quotations were as follows: Flour firm. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm.

No. 2 spring wheat, 57½c; No. 3 spring wheat,

56056½c; No. 2 red, 61061½c. No. 2 corn, 27%@

27¼c; No. 2 yellow corn, 28628½c. No. 2 oats,

17½g17½c; No. 2 white, 18½@19½c; No. 3 white,

18½@19½c. No. 2 rye, 32½c. No. 2 barley nominal; No. 3, f. o. b., 24631½c; No. 4, f. o. b.,

22626c. No. 1 flaxseed, 81½@81½c. Prime timothy seed, 53.05. Mess pork, per brl. 37.1067.15.

Lard, per lb. 4.15c. Short-rib sides (loose), 3.854g

3.50c. Dry-salted shoulders (boxed), 3½@4½c.

Short-clear sides (boxed), 4@4½c. Whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal, \$1.22. Sugars unchanged. Changed.

Receipts—Flour, 8,000 brls; wheat, 8,000 bu; corn, 171,000 bu; oats, 241,000 bu; rye, 1,000 bu; barley, 18,000 bu; Shipments—Flour, 7,000 brls; wheat, 31,000 bu; corn, 606,000 bu; oats, 317,000 bu; rye, 1,000 bu; barley, 4,000 bu.

On the Preduce Exchange to-day the butter market was steady; creamery, 10@14½c; dairies, 5012c. Cheeze quiet at 6½%7¾c. Eggs—Fresh, 5610c.

County Superintendents Coming. The semi-annual meeting of county school suadents will be held at the State Capitol e 25 and 26. The programme includes ad-

Furniture at lowest prices-Wm. L. Blder.

RESULT PLEASES THEM

WITH CONVENTION'S WORK.

News Received as if McKinley's Nomination Was the Only Thing That Could Have Happened.

was not marked by any exciting demonstrations. Those who recalled the scenes that followed the news of the nomination of General Harrison in 1888 regarded the reception as perfunctory. While there were few public demonstrations about the bulletins down town, there were many who felt that they had something to shout for, and they shouted. Republicans who had not looked upon McKinley's candidacy with favor, and who had, in consequence, refrained from wearing McKinley insignia, hastened to put on the party button and stand with the party for its candidates.

The real interest centered not in the omination of McKinley, but in the adoption of the platform. This was because the nomination of McKinley was regarded as certain and overwhelming. The doubts created as to the policy of the party on the money question caused a multitude of inquiries at the newspaper offices throughout the day, and when the result was known the general public took the nomination of McKinley as a certain fact. This certainty has been so long known that many simply nodded their heads when told of it.

On the money question, though, there was a much different feeling exhibited. The crowds about the newspaper and Western Union bulletin boards were great. As the announcement came at the noon hour, when the stores were emptied and the streets were filled, the news was soon generally known. On all sides expressions his party and declare he free-silver candidate.

It happened that the reception of the news of McKinley's nomination came just before the stores again were emptied of their employes, and in this manner the news soon became general. It was received in domestic circles with enthusiasm, and during the evening hundreds came down town to give vent to their enthusiasm and many cyclists decorated the frames of their wheels with McKinley pictures. At all the Republican clubs the members congregated and gave way to the celebra-tion of what augurs certain party victory. At the Marion Club about one hundred as-sembled. The wide-awake house commit-

tee had provided an ample supply of fire-works and bombs, and these amused a crowd of several thousand for an hour and a half. Inside the members reveled in felicitous congratulation. About 9 o'clock Harry Tutewiler came down with a shotgun and discharged several salutes. Mr. Tutewiler also raised the enthusiasm to a high pitch by singing some songs. The high pitch by singing some songs. The club got together and made preparations for an excursion to Canton, O., next week to express the satisfaction of the Republicans of the city with McKinley's nomination. During the evening the club received the visit of a Democratic newspaper man, with whom they had a jolly time. Finally the Democrat threw up his hands and left. At the North Side, South Side and East Side clubs the members congregated and Side clubs the members congregated and celebrated the nomination. All the celebrations were informal. There were numerous individual expressions of approval of the platform and nominations. A few of them are given below: General Harrison-I am entirely satisfied

with the platform and the nomination.

W. D. Owen, Secretary of State — The platform from the first to the last resolution is one upon which every Republican will stand and which all will enthusiastically indorse. It has the old-fashion Republican ring, and is Republican through and through. It links protection and honest money, and squarely offers them the gage of battle to free trade and free silver. As to the candidate, the St. Louis convention was only a great big ratification. The people with a unanimity, never before known for a first nomination have chosen McKinley as the party's standard with the platform and the nomination. chosen McKinley as the party's standard bearer. He is to-day more distinctively the idol of the people than ever was Clay or Blaine, because more emphatically than or Blaine, because more emphatically than they he stands for a distinctively American principle that touches the home and the workshop of every citizen. That he will be elected is only prophesying that the people of this country are still sane and true to their own interests.

F. J. Scholz-I am more than satisfied with the work of the convention. The platform suits me to a picety and the

with the work of the convention. The platform suits me to a nicety, and the nomination of McKinley is worth 10,000 with both the platform and the man. We shall have a clean-cut campaign upon square and honest issues. Chairman Harry B. Smith-The money plank is exactly what was required. Its adoption leaves Republicans nothing to doubt, and our antagonists nothing to quibble over. The nomination of McKinley, the most vigorous representative of protec-tion, adds to the strength of the work and assures the party an overwheiming victory.

County Treasurer Schmidt—The overwhelming victory of sound money and McKinley are only indicative of the overwhelming character of the Republican victory next fall. The Republican that would not support that platform and candidate repudiates party principles and his own convictions in the past. Every Republican will your the ticket straight

till vote the ticket straight. City Controller Johnson-The platform adopted is just the thing for the Demo-cratic party to adopt at its convention in Chicago. I hope it will do it. William N. Harding—The platform is positive; the candidate is no less so. The two together will create the greatest Republican victory in the history of the party

Ex-Mayor C. S. Denny-The Republican convention has written the greatest platform that has ever been sent forth. I do not see a point that could be improved. The candidates chosen are particularly fitted to represent that platform, and everything combines to point to overwhelming success this fall.

IN THE NORTHEAST.

Convention's Work Ratified by Crowd at Bellefontaine Hall. A big ratification meeting was held in Beliefontaine Hall last night under the auspices of the Northeast Republican Club. The hall at the corner of Massachusetts a fair inquiry, and soon turned weak and chelined to 17%c. closing easy at 17%c.

Provisions had a firm opening on the ling and expressed in a hearty way the satisfaction felt in the work of the St. Louis course, extemporaneous, but every speaker found the sympathy of the audience with him and the loud and frequent applause they all received was sufficient inspiration

A band was on hand to furnish inspiring music and this, with the rousing speeches, made the meeting a memorable one. H. B Snyder acted as chairman.

Ex-Lleutenant Governor Hanna was the first speaker. He made a eulogistic re-view of the great men of the Republican party, beginning with the organization of the party and coming down to the nom-inees of the St. Louis convention. It was a strong speech and was heartily cheered at its close, as well as frequently applauded during the course of its delivery. H. Clay Allen followed with a short address and then came Gabriel Jones, colored can-didate for Representative. He made a very clever speech and the verdict of the audience was that if he can get to make such a talk to the Republicans of the dif-ferent parts of the city his ambition will be realized. Joseph Broyles, of the Fifth ward, Captain Many, Clarence Means, John Kelly and others also talked.

Gold, 4; Silver, 1. The County Board of Review was in session yesterday when the news of the adoption of the gold platform at St. Louis was made known. The board at once procured a copy of the platform and took a vote on it. The Republican members. Messrs. Schmidt, Smith and Bell, and one Democratic member, Hiram W. Miller, voted for it, and Joel A. Baker, county assessor, voted against it. Mr. Baker is a free-silver Democrat. The board had some fun with Baker, telling him that the Republicans were united for gold and onehalf the Democrats were for yellow metal, while only half of the Democratic party

was for silver. McKinley Club Will Ratify.

inal Court room to ratify the St. Louis

4 Five-Room House.

LIVING LIKE HOGS.

In the five-room brick house at the southwest corner of Liberty and Court streets are living. or rather existing, fifty-six Italians. They are of the type ordinarily dubbed "dagoes." There is hardly a piece of furniture in the house and nothing which in the least resembles a bed. They are all men, and live there is the most wretched manner imaginable. There are no cooking utensils and no cooks, and yet the men make that little garlic now and then as a dessert. The attention of the police has been called to the place, lealth authorities may learn affairs there and take some action regarding These men are said to be here to work eithe the contractor who is making the extensions

he has been told that the men were brought he for that purpose. Nothing could be learned fro a visit to the house last night, as they are a ignorant men and unable to comprehend the English language. A colored man living in the eighborhood volunteered the information, how ever, that he had been discharged from the work on the Garfield Park street-railroad line and that one of the Italians had taken the place.

TWO BOYS QUARREL.

As the result of a quarrel Grover Purcell, twelve-year-old boy, whose parents live just north of the Brightwood corporation line, is sufhands of Claude Sangston, aged fourteen years. Young Purcell was on horseback herding the cows owned by his father, when Sangston came along, and, both being a little "tough," they became involved in a quarrel, the cause of which of approval were heard. It was no uncommon thing for Democrat3 to declare that they would vote the Republican ticket, now that it was assured that the party was without a suspicion of silver leanings. It was only once in a thousand times that a Republican would repudiate the action of his party and declare he would vote for a who attended the injured boy, says he does not believe the wound will prove fatal, unless the blood clots and causes the wound to slough off.

SHOT AT TWO PEDDLERS.

Desert Their Wagon, Which Proves to Be J. M. Kennedy's Property.

J. M. Kennedy, who reported to the police Wednesday night that Joe Kerns, a man emnissing, together with his peddling outfit and \$5 missing. Early yesterday morning Clayton Smith, of 565 South State avenue, notified the police that he had probably shot a man. Two peddlers had raised a disturbance at a notorious house close to him and he had fired a shot at them, and they had disappeared, leaving their wagon standing outside. The wagon proved to be that of Mr. Kennedy. The two peddlers are

FIGHT AT A DANCE.

James Hullf Cut in the Back by Alon-

While a dance was in progress at 325 West husband, stepped up and said Hullf could not dance with Mrs. Brown and cut him in the back with a knife. The injury is not serious. Hullf was taken to the home of his sister, 67 North New Jersey street, by the city ambulance. Brown could not be found by the police.

"MASCOT" WELL RECEIVED.

Warm Weather Enlivens the Summer

Opera Season. "The Mascot" proved a decided attraction at Wildwood last night in its opening production. The plece was quite the favorite last year, and as Prince Lorenzo, was the same funny comedian he has proved to be in all the characters he has assumed in that line. Miss Taylor, assuming the role of Bettina in the place of Miss Knapp, was given a hearty welcome, and sustained the part in a creditable and successful manner. She was applauded on several occasions. "The Mascot" will be presented again to-night and to-morrow night. It is believed Miss Knapp will be able to appear next week. The warm weather brought out a good crowd.

Last Time for "Two Orphans." The "Two Orphans" will be presented at Armstrong Park open-air theater for the last time to-night. The presentation of this old standard nelodrama has been popular, and the attendance last night was gratifying to the managers. "Fanchon, the Cricket," will be presented all next week. The Indianapolis Cycle Club will hold a carnival at the park to-morrow night.

Must Rewire Buildings. The Board of Public Safety conferred with City Attorney Curtis yesterday as to what course should be pursued toward property owners who fr. Curtis advised the board to send notices to ecreant parties, and said that if they still reinstitute proceedings in Police Court. All of-fending persons will be given thirty days' notice, after which they will be prosecuted.

Mrs. Sarah Schmidlap Dead. Mrs. Sarah Schmidlap, widow of the late Caburg, Mo. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Schmidlap made her home with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Bryan, of 185 North Alabama street, this city. About a year ago she went to Missouri for her health. She was well known here. The remains will pass through here to-morrow en route for Madison for burial.

An Unwilling Witness.

Joseph Kohn was tried in the Police Court absence the day before by saying she had been advised by an attorney that a woman could not be compelled to testify against her husband. She was an unwilling witness. She admitted, hownot know whether the blow or a fall she received had rendered her unconscious. The court withheld judgment at the request of Kohn's at-

Piano Recital by Miss Edith Hull. she is but ten years of age, she played with the feeling and precision of a mature artist. The gavotte, in G minor, by Bach, and the Mozart sonata were exceptionally good. Her phrasing and shading are seldom equaled by young players. She was assisted by Miss Olive lawkins, elecutionist, who is very original and leasing in her recitations.

issued from the controller's office. Martin Murbe issued by Aug. 1. At this time last year 1.222 dog licenses had been issued. So far this year but 778 have been taken out by dog owners. Yesterday there was quite a run for dog licenses, Simon Wisely taking out five at one time. The badges a police have been less active in enforcing the dog tectives. license law this vear than last.

They Overlooked \$500.

During the absence from home yesterday of Mrs. Anna Jacoby, 471 South Delaware street, thieves ransacked the house. They secured \$20, two gold watches and other small articles of value, but overlooked \$500 which was lying on the shelf of a small cabinet. The money has been there since a short time before the failure of Ritzinger's bank.

Sneakthief Dropped His Booty. l'ennsylvania street, while the members of the family were sitting on the porch. He had time only to secure a pocketbook before he was discovered. He jumped through a window and escaped, dropping the pocketbook in his flight.

Trustees View County Asylum. The township trustees visited the poor farm yesterday and made a complete inspection of the McKinley Club Will Ratify.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the McKinley Club to-night in the Crim
premises. They were much pleased with the condition of the institution. Their expressions regarding it were highly complimentary to Superintendent Meyers.

ARRANGEMENTS TO CONSOLIDATE Fifty-Six Italians Eat and Sleep in ALL CITY ORGANIZATIONS.

> Meeting Last Night Was Very Stormy. with Silver Pulling One Way and Gold the Other Way.

Last evening a "spontaneous" movement took shape to have all the Democratic clubs in the city attend the Chicago convention as one big organization to be called for the time being the "Matthews Club." The idea was conceived by one of the Governor's friends last week, and last Friday night a little conference was held behind locked doors in the Governor's office with the end in view of seeing if a spontaneous movement of this character could not be started off. Among those called in were Hon. John W. Kern, who had stated that he would vote the ticket, even if it stdod for free silver, and County Chairman Holtzman, who had made the same statement. Numerous members of "the Push" The colored man had been paid \$1.25 a day. What his successor took the place for could not were present besides such "Matthews sound-money men" as M. D. Yontz. Chairman Holtzman agreed to issue a call for a general meeting for this purpose and sundry other gentlemen present agreed to And One Seriously Injures the Other | bring the proposition before their respective clubs. Accordingly the call for the meeting was read at all the primaries last Tuesday night and a big and enthusiastic attendance was expected. The size of the crowd was somewhat disappointing, for only about fifty Democrats met in the agricultural rooms of the Statehouse last night to shake hands over the bloody chasm and pull themselves together to go to Chicago and whoop things up for Matthews. Most of "the Push" were there, but the only gold men of note present were John W. Kern and John Holtzman, who had to be there as county chairman. He called the meeting to order and was made

> of "the Push," was made secretary. Mr. Holtzman stated the object of the leeting to be to organize an the Democrats in the city into a big Matthews club for the Chicago trip and took occasion to say that, no matter whether they were for gold or for silver, they could all be for Matthews. Most of the clubs, he said, had agreed to lay aside their individuality for the time and join in the movement, and there were still others to hear from. In order that the movement might have head outside the Governor's office, a general committee of organization was appointed by the Chair, composed of "Tim" Griffin, chairman; James Healey, Emil Rassmann, M. D. Yontz and Arthur V. Brown. Thus the headquarters will be moved from the Governor's to the custodian's office in the Statehouse. The question of club harmony was brought up, and as an afterthought, the presidents of the various clubs were added to this commit-

Mr. Kern was called on to say something and gave the "snap" away about the meeting in the Governor's office. "I was appointed a member of the Hendricks Club committee," said he, "and was made a member of the committee on this business at the meeting in the Governor's office the other night—" at this point Myron King was seized with a chill and Mr. Kern went on to tell how nice it would be for all to go to Chicago together. Then the spirit moved H. M. Marshall and he arose. "I arise for information," he remarked. "What kind of money are we going to fight for at Chicago?" And you could have heard a pin drop while the peo-

ple who were dead anxious for harmony were catching their breath in short pants. "For Matthews money!" "For Democratic money!"

"Beer money!"
"Jist for money!" "Any old money we can git!"
These and a few similar replies were hurled at the speaker in the general confusion. When quiet was restored Mr. Holtzman declared with much show of sternness, "We are going to fight for Mat-

"Then that means for free silver," con-tinued Mr. Marshall, all unconscious of the terribly thin ice upon which he was tread-"That is what he stands for. This is a question which we should consider right now and go there with our minds made up to fight it out with our chief. I'll say right now that I, myself, am for free silver."

Thus much he spat out before anybody could choke him off. He finally yielded to cries of "Sit down!" and "Put him out!" and was roundly scored by a speaker in another part of the room for interjecting

this question into the meeting.

This incident closed, the meeting went along smoothly to a close, though a vast amount of laughter was caused when the crairman, in appointing hustling commit-tees to drum up people from each ward, harnessed together such bosom friends as Lieber and Griffin in the Fifteenth, Keach and Stuart in the Thirteenth and Hedian and Dinnin in the Tenth. These committees will report to the general committee at the Cleveland Club next Friday night.

Would Like to Go to Chicago. Charles Bridges yesterday declared to a Journal reporter that English and Rags-

dale would not be the national delegates from this district. "They will be silver men," said he, "and neither of those you refuse to rearrange their electric wires according to city ordinances. A. L. Bennett, electrical inspector, reported the names of a number of of the "push" do not seem to be agreed were cared for in the best way possible. terday that Bridges did not know all about it. English, he said, would be one of them, but when asked who the other would be, he blushed like the sensitive plant that he is and modestly lisped that he did not know, but thought that it would be some good man from this county, as Johnson county was asking nothing but the nomination of Offutt for Secretary of State. Later the truth developed that he harbors aspirations in that direction himself.

Knows He Is a "Has-Been." "I have decided not to say anything more about Taggart," said "the Cadi" yesterday, when he was found sunning himself in the Governor's office. "The only difference between me and him and Bill Bynum is that I know I'm a has-been, and he and Bynum don't yet know that they're dead."

A SHOE THIEF ARRESTED.

Caught in the Act-Supposed to Be Pal of Claude St. Clair.

Charles Rhodes, twenty-one years old was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with stealing a pair of shoes from E. F. Karst's shoe store at 360 Massachusetts avenue. He was seen making away with St. Clair, the man who assaulted and robbed Horatio S. Garner at Burford's want of evidence. Rhodes has a very unsavory reputation aside from his connection with St. Clair. Four years ago he was a member of the so-called Gallagher Guards, an organization of boys whom the police suspected of being no more than a band of petty thieves. Some of them had badges and represented themselves as de-

CITY NEWS.

The Sunday school of the Second Presyterian Church will picnic at Haverstick's Grove to-day. The ladies of Grace M. E. Church will hold a lawn fete this evening at the residence of Mrs. McQuithy, corner of Market and East streets. A bicycle supper will be served from 7 to

9 this evening, at the residence of Mrs. Colonel Streight, on East Washington street, near Irvington. George H. Thomas. L. V. Boyle has sold his home, No. 354 College avenue, to L. A. Kinsey for \$12,000 cash. The property fronts eighty-three feet on College avenue and is 165 feet deep.
Mr. Kinsey will remodel and improve the
house, making it modern in every respect.

Millinery House Assigns. Walter Aneshaensel, a dealer in milliners' surplies at 143 and 145 South Meridian street, made a deed of assignment to J. M. Leathers yesterday. His assets are val-

ued at about \$2,000. Mr. Leathers qualified as trustee, giving a bond of \$4,000.

SERIOUS FOR THE BOYS

HERBERT BENBOW SERIOUSLY IN-JURED IN A BOYS' FIGHT.

Big Cut in the Abdomen, Which May Prove Fatal-Ransford Pulliam and Harry Brown Arrested.

What may prove to be a fatal fight among boys occurred yesterday evening near the corner of Columbia avenue and Seventh streets. Ransford Pulliam, a white boy, eighteen years old, and Harry Brown, a colored lad, thirteen years old, are in custody at the police station, while Herbert Benbow, of No. 163 Columbia avenue, a white boy, about thirteen years of age, lles at home in a precarious condition. He has a knife wound in the abdomen, just below the sternum. It is about three inches long and very deep. Dr. Ball, who dressed the wound, and who attended the boy last night, was at a late hour uncertain how serious it might be. He thought the knife might have entered the spleen, but thought it had not penetrated the stomach. He was fearful, also, of internal hemorrhages, which might have dire results. He thought that time alone would determine the boy's chance of recovery.

All this trouble and suffering grew out of little quarrel between the two younger boys. They got into a quarrel over the white boy cailing the colored boy a nickname. The colored boy resented the alleged insult and threw the white boy down. They were fighting thus, with Pulliam for a witness, when Benbow received his wound, but just how it came about is uncertain, owing to the different stories told by the boys. Brown says that while they were fighting Benbow called to Pulliam for a knife, and that Pulliam took his knife from his pocket, opened it and handed it to Benbow; that Benbow then cut him (Brown) on the hand with it, and then in Brown has a pretty bad cut in the hand.
Pulliam says that before the boys began
quarreling he had loaned his knife to Benchairman of it, while Charles Bridges, head

> Patrolman Ward arrested Pulliam and Brown. The former is slated for throwing stones, as it is charged that before the

STEAM YACHT EXPLODES

RESULTING IN ELEVEN DEAD, THREE DYING AND MORE INJURED.

Accident Occurred on the Eric Canal at the L. A. W. State Meeting Near Little Falls, N. Y.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., June 18 .- At the Taylor Cycle Park, one mile west of this city, where the State meet of the L. A. W. was to take place this afternoon, the steam yacht Titus Sheard, running on the Erie canal, exploded her boiler as she was being moored. Ten of the passengers and crew were killed outright, one died while on the way to the hospital and three were fatally and six seriously injured. The boat was blown to splinters and pieces of the boiler were thrown 500 feet. Three of the bodies have not been recovered and are believed to be in the Erie canal, where the catastrophe occurred. The explosion is be lieved to have resulted from the defective working of the pump connected with the boilers. The engineer, Van Buren Young, is in the hospital seriously injured and can give no account of the accident. The killed

CHARLES WORMUTH, hotel proprietor.
EDWARD TRESSETT, pilot.
WILLIAM SYMONDS, saioon keeper.
CHARLES BRADFORD, bartender.
ETON WALKER, saloon keeper.
GEORGE WHITE, superintendent Eagle

THOMAS HALL, mill operative.
MISS ANNA GOLDEN, daughter of Augustus Golden.
THREE UNKNOWN, bodies not recov-

Fatally injured: GEORGE DENMAN, mill operative. MRS. IRVING STROUP. WILLIAM WORMUTH, lock tender. MRS. EDWARD TRESSETT, wife of GEORGE H. CASTLER, arm broken,

IRVING STROUP, scalded, leg broken.
VAN BUREN YOUNG, engineer.
MISS RHODA WARREN, scalded.
PERRY KINGSTON, jaw broken and All the dead and injured thus far accounted for lived in this city. Many cyclers aided in the rescue of those who were not killed. Many of the bodies were badly mangled and in some cases identification was difficult. Medical assistance was hard were cared to the coats and blankets of the wheelmen being turned over for their comfort. service about thirteen years and was considered one of the safest craft that plied the canal. She was owned by A. D. Vangordes, one of the oldest locomotive engineers on the New York Central road. He says the boat and boiler were in first-class condition when they examined them last,

Detroit Free Press.

for the explosion.

A man who certainly must have tipped the beam at 240, and who looked as if he could have handled Sandow with ease. stood on a street corner the other afternoon with a scrawny, brow-beaten, pale little woman about four feet nine in stature and not above eighty pounds in avoirdu-pois. A gentleman who was waiting for a car at the same corner heard the giant say

which was recently, and can give no reason

"Gimme 10'cents, Mattie." "See here, Bill Morrison," was the icy reply, "I've told you over an' over ag ... sence we left home that I wouldn't give you 10 cents to fool away on this trip, an' if you say '10 cents' to me just once more you'll wish you hadn't. I sh'd think you'd been married to me long enough to know that when I say a thing I mean it. Now, you give me any more trouble an' we'll take the next car for home, you tormentin'

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats At Seaton's hat store.

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Via Missouri Pacific Railway to nearly all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah. Wyoming, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. One fare round trip plus \$2.00. Dates of sale June 22 and 23, July 6, 7, 20 and 21. Tickets will be limited twenty-one days from date of sale, and will permit stop overs on going trip. Pullman sleeping cars and free reclining cars to nearly all principal points. Rates, maps and pamphlets on application. For particuar information address COKE ALEXANDER, District Passenger Agent, 7 Jackson Place,

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\$3.30-FOR THE ROUND TRIP-\$8.30 From Indianapolis. Corresponding rates from other points. Tickets will be sold for all trains of June 23 and 24, and good to return until June 29, inclusive. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Sunday Excursion to Louisville, Via Pennsylvania lines June 21. Special round-trip rate of \$1.50 from Indianapolis. Train leaves at 7 o'clock a. m., central time. Returning, special train will leave Louisville (Fourteenth-street station) 6:10 p. m., central time, Sunday, June 21. Tickets valid this day and on these trains only. INDIANAPOLIS COLLEGE OF MUSIC-

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